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## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1900.



## REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Of Ohio.

For Vice President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Of New York.

## PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large, BENSON B. MCMECHEN, Of Marshall County, J. H. LEWIS, Of Kanawha County.

## DISTRICT ELECTORS.

First District, O. W. O. HARDMAN, of Tyler Co. Second District, N. G. KEIM, of Randolph Co. Third District, J. L. BEURY, of Fayette Co. Fourth District, T. B. McCLURE, of Wayne Co.

## FOR CONGRESS.

First District, B. D. DOVENEL, of Ohio Co. Second District, ALSTON G. DAYTON, of Barbour Co. Third District, JOSEPH H. GAINES, of Kanawha Co. Fourth District, JAMES A. HUGHES, of Cabell Co.

## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor, ALBERT B. WHITE, of Wood Co. For Auditor, ARNOLD C. SCHEER, of Mineral Co. For Treasurer, PETER SILMAN, of Kanawha Co. For Supt. of Schools, T. C. MILLER, of Marion Co. For Attorney General, ROMEO H. FREEL, of Ritchie Co. Judges Supreme Court, HENRY BRANNON, of Lewis Co. GEO. FOFENDARGER, of Mason Co.

## REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff—D. H. Taylor. Prosecuting Attorney—Frank W. Nesbitt. Assessor (City Dist.)—Addison Israel. Assessor (County Dist.)—Lester Smith. County Surveyor—Robert Hazlett.

## HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Abram McColloch, of Liberty District. Henry Stock, of Ritchie District. S. G. Smith, of Union District. George A. Laughlin, of Clay District.

## Last Night's Bryan Meeting.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, the Demo-Populist candidate for President, addressed a very large crowd on the wharf last evening, made up of a considerable sprinkling of Republicans. Mr. Hearst's pro-consul, James Creelman, will find in this large assemblage of curious people, another evidence of the country rapidly swinging to Bryan, and exploit other things not facts. This is Mr. Creelman's particular forte.

Mr. Bryan's reception while cordial in spots in the crowd, lacked enthusiasm, his remarks being punctuated with very little applause. For a change he assaulted the trusts, tracked the slimy octopus to its lair, and gave us a panacea for the alleged evils of the "money devil" combinations his celebrated governmental license prescription, familiar to the readers of the Intelligencer, and equally as absurd as his celebrated Filipino scuttling policy. Incidentally Mr. Bryan chewed some more oats, and declared he was not as great a farmer as the New York Journal camera represented him. "Imperialism" and "militarism" were also treated with the wheezing brilliancy and necromancy of his well known elocutionary powers.

## A Small Deception.

Yesterday morning the Register headed a dispatch of the doings of Bryan at Morgan's Grove, Jefferson county: "Hon. William L. Wilson Comes Out for Bryan—Mr. Cleveland's Postmaster General Writes a Letter to the Candidate."

Well, let us see whether he did. According to that meeting he did not, for the Shepherdstown special dispatch is that paper reads as follows: "Col. Chew introduced Hon. George R. Wendling, who read a letter from Hon. William L. Wilson, thanking the committee for an invitation to address the meeting, and regretting his inability to do so on account of the condition of his health. Ex-Congressman Wilson declared in outspoken language against imperialism, and conveyed his regret at

his inability to give public expression of his views."

Here we have it very plainly that the letter written by Hon. W. L. Wilson was addressed to the committee on invitation, and not to Mr. Bryan personally, as the Register would have us believe. We do not find any quotation of the letter made by the Register that Mr. Wilson endorsed Bryan. He is against "imperialism." So are we all of us. But as "imperialism" as Mr. Bryan sees it is nothing but a "broomstick ghost" there is nothing to fear except the goblins of the Nebraska's imagination, which are harmless fictions.

## The Vermont Election.

Those Democratic papers which affect to take some comfort out of the result of the Vermont election would, no doubt, if they employed their talents diligently, be able to extract sunshine from cucumbers. The plurality shown to have been given for the Republican state candidates of 32,250, is just about 7,000 more than the Republican leaders of that state expected. The comparison of this result with that of the phenomenal year of 1896, is not a just standard, but, letting it go at that, it is entirely satisfactory.

The plurality of 32,250 given last Tuesday is the largest the Republicans ever rolled up for a state ticket at a September election in Vermont, with the exception of 1896, when one-third of the Democrats deserted their ticket and many Gold Democrats voted for the Republican candidate for governor. The Republican poll in that year was nearly 5,000 larger than in any previous state election, while the Democratic poll was one-third smaller than that party cast in September, 1880, twenty years ago.

In reviewing the September elections in Vermont in presidential years, the Philadelphia Press points out that the results show "that since 1864 the Republicans have not carried the country in the following November election if the Vermont majority fell below 25,000. In 1881 the majority was 22,704, and Cleveland was elected the first time; and in 1892 it was 19,702, and the Democrats won the presidency again. In every other presidential year since 1864 the Vermont Republican majority in September has risen above 23,000 and the election of a Republican President has followed. But no Republican candidate for governor in that state has received so large a majority as the indicated majority of last Tuesday, except in the extraordinary election of 1896. The only conclusion that can be drawn from these figures is that the Republican party is stronger with the voters in the east than it has been in any presidential election in forty years, the election of four years ago, when conditions were abnormal, alone excepted."

## Bryan and the Farmer.

I want to suggest as a text for this morning's speech a question—How can any farmer be a Republican?—Bryan's Morgan Grove Speech.

That is easy, Mr. Bryan, so easy that we are surprised that you propounded such a question. Any Republican orator could ask, "How can a farmer be a Democrat?" and he could picture in a startling manner the perversity of such a man. Mr. Bryan cannot and does not apply the same argument and logic in giving the farmer alleged reasons why he should not be a Republican.

It is but a matter of history that rural prosperity and Republican rule are coincident. It is equally a matter of record that agricultural depression, mortgage foreclosures and low prices for farm products accompany Democratic administration of national affairs. This is because the relation of the farmer to thriving industry is so delicate that it takes a very little matter to sever their reciprocal prosperity. Democracy and free trade having stopped the wheels of industry and quenched furnace fires. The sequence is obvious. No matter how large the farmer's crop or how bountiful his harvest, he is robbed of his home market by the inability of the workingman to buy, and what the farmer does sell under such conditions is at ruinously low prices. The prosperity of the farmer depends upon the prosperity of all other industrial elements of our population. Where the industrial classes are employed at American wages their consumption of farm products is on a liberal scale and they are able and willing to pay good prices for the necessities and luxuries of life. Under such conditions there is a good market for all the farmer has for sale. Idle men, Coxey armies, soup houses, the distressingly familiar sights of Democratic times, furnish but poor markets for the farmer. The farmers have tried both parties, and we believe that the vast majority of the agricultural class of the country have greater faith in the performances of the Republican party than they have in the fine spun theories and opulent promises of Mr. Bryan, who would have them put a club in his hand but to destroy them. Under these circumstances "How can a farmer be a Democrat?"

## Prosperity Object Lesson.

The prosperity of the railroads reflects the prosperity of the country. In 1895 the total compensation of all railroad employees and officers amounted to \$415,508,261. In 1899 the total compensation was \$522,967,896, an increase of \$107,459,635.

A more striking proof of the prosperity which has come to the country could not be given than is afforded by these figures. They show that the employees of the railroads of the country received in the year ending June 30, 1899, \$77,459,635 more than they did in the year ending June 30, 1895. And as the Chicago Tribune points out: "Of this large increase of \$77,459,635, the general officers only take \$729,756, and all the remaining officers of various grades but \$2,634,518, leaving \$74,095,363 of increased wages earned by engineers, firemen, brakemen, conductors, station agents, switchmen, shopmen, machinists, carpenters, and employees of all other classes. The regular working force has taken twenty-two times more of the increased compensation than the managing force." The number of men employed has also greatly increased. In 1895 the railroads of the country had 785,034 men at work. In 1899 they had 923,924, an increase of 143,890. "The railroads," says the Philadelphia Press, "are prosperous because the people are prosperous. But it is just this prosperity that Bryan and his party propose to check. They are willing to

disturb business and paralyze industry if they can only ride into power on the ruins. The country took that risk eight years ago and it had its lesson. It will not make the same mistake again in the same decade."

## Schurz's Sophistry.

This is Mr. Carl Schurz's year to be a Democrat. He seems to have whirled around every four years of late, a sort of a whirling dervish who presumes that when he advocates a certain policy everyone who opposes him is wrong. With a fatuous admiration for his own presence he had the temerity to attempt to instruct the martyred Lincoln in his duties. He supported Hayes and was a member of his cabinet. He stumped for Cleveland, and then returned to the fold and advocated the election of McKinley; now he is proclaiming for Bryan, the very man whose principles he most bitterly and scathingly denounced four years ago.

In excepting to Secretary Gage's first statement that Bryan, if elected, could nullify the operations of the gold standard law, he makes the amazing assertion that "Mr. Bryan would be perfectly harmless because the Republican party could prevent the Nebraska idealist from carrying out his well defined policy and purpose. He says this of the man who at Birmingham, Alabama, June 1, 1895, gave expression to the following lurid statement: "Nothing in heaven above, or on the earth below, or in hell beneath, could make me support a gold standard candidate on a gold standard platform." One year later he was instrumental in manufacturing a platform of dishonesty and financial dishonor. Now he is running on a platform that has reaffirmed the Chicago absurdity, and on which he stands as the incarnated enemy of sound money and sound times. Yet Mr. Schurz believes he would be perfectly innocuous in the white house.

Secretary Gage in his reply to Mr. Schurz's wonderful contention, effectually disposes of his sophistry when he says:

"You deny that the dangers set forth by me in that interview really exist, and that any President will be able to do what I declare might be done, unless the Republican party in control of the government in both the legislative and executive branches, proves itself utterly dishonest in its avowed purpose to maintain the gold standard." You say your denial is not based upon the reasoning of those of your critics who seek to show by figures that a President, desiring ever so much to put the country on a silver basis, would lack the means of doing so. On the contrary, you admit "for argument's sake," all that I say on that point. It would not seem, therefore, that there is any particular difference between us as to what Mr. Bryan as President could do under the law in spite of the law as it now is."

In noting Mr. Schurz's open letter to Mr. Gage the New York Times very truthfully reflects that "it will give pain to every honest reader of it who wishes to respect its author. What strange perversity is it that possesses that once clear mind? What has warped and twisted its reasoning power and confused its moral sense to the point of failure, to perceive that the proved existence of intentional defects in the Republican gold standard law is not exactly a reason why we should vote for Bryan, who would at once take advantage of them?"

Senator Depew, in the New York Republican convention, made this telling point against Bryan and his professed reverence for the Declaration of Independence: "We all believe in the Declaration of Independence. We all rejoice in the principles of that immortal document. There is nothing which Colonel Bryan can say in his claim for the exclusive ownership of the things taught in the Declaration of Independence that has not been more brilliantly said and actually done by Republican statesmen. But when Colonel Bryan went to Kentucky, at the time when under an infamous election law, the state was to be stolen by his friends from the officers who had been lawfully returned as elected by the Democratic returning boards and gave his sanction and the weight of his great authority as a Democrat to the thieves, where then was his idea of consent of the governed? These citizens of Kentucky, who were to be deprived of their rights and governed without their consent were not tribes of an archipelago in the Pacific ocean, but they were men who had performed heroic service for a hundred years in the battle for liberty and citizenship."

John Pardon Altgeld, the man who reversed the verdict of justice by liberating from the penitentiary a lot of convicted Chicago anarchists, spoke at Covington, Kentucky, Wednesday night, for Bryan, and start on an extensive stumping tour in the west next Monday. The success of Bryan means much to Altgeld—elevation to the supreme court. If that should happen, then the deluge.

The Republican mass meeting at Sherard yesterday, addressed by General O. O. Howard, Congressman Doyner and Judge Freer, was one of the most largely attended and enthusiastic political gatherings ever held in Marshall county, about 3,000 people being in attendance. This does not show that General Apathy is stalking abroad in this section to any discernible extent.

Mr. Bryan, in a speech at Terra Haute, in May, 1899, said he carried nearly every state in which he did not speak, and lost every one in which he did speak. This is frank enough, and we are more than glad that Mr. Bryan has visited us this year.

Wellington, Pettigrew and Webster Davis—there's a trio of patriots for you.

The Maine election comes next, taking place on Monday.

Schurz has been nicely gagged.

Vermont is all right.

Always Available.

Boston Herald: Of course, the Hon. Richard Olney's name is prominently mentioned in connection with an international peace commission in China. No diplomatic undertaking nowadays overlooks him.

## Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mythic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by R. H. Liel, 1010 Main street, Chas. Menckemier, corner Market and Twenty-second streets, druggists. mw&amp;f

The pursuit of pleasure is often as dangerous to life as the pursuit of "the bubble reputation" even at the cannon's mouth. Late hours, the breathing of a vitiated atmosphere, rich foods, and irregular rest, must result in a depleted vitality. There is a feeling of languor, the appetite fails, sleep does not refresh, life loses its interest, and nervousness or hysteria may make life miserable.

The preservation of the healthful tone of the body depends chiefly on keeping the blood pure, and the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition in a condition of health. When any of the above mentioned symptoms appear the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will restore the body to a healthy equipoise. It purifies the blood, nourishes the nerves, and restores the deranged stomach and its allied organs to a condition of sound health.

There is no alcohol, whisky or other stimulant contained in "Golden Medical Discovery."

"I was troubled with very frequent headaches often accompanied by severe vomiting," writes Miss Mary Bell Sumner, of San Diego, Duval Co., Texas. "I was very irregular and my stomach and liver seemed continually out of order. Often I could eat almost nothing for twenty-four hours at a time. I was entirely unfit for work, and my whole system run down. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and did so with such satisfactory results that before finishing the third bottle I felt perfectly able to undertake the duties attending public school life. I most heartily advise those suffering with indigestion, and its attendant evils, to give this great medicine a fair trial."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse and regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. They produce permanent benefit and do not react on the system. One is a gentle laxative.

**POINTED PARAGRAPHS.**

Crows are wise birds—they never do things without caws.

Your neighbor is any one for whom you can do a good turn.

When a criminal loses his shadow the detective is apt to be puzzled.

A dark cloud, financially speaking, is one that has no silver lining.

The way to rid a tree of its bark is to skin it. This is also applicable to dogs.

Five of America's kings—Jo-king, smo-king, drin-king, thin-king, and talking.

Tell your secret to your servant and you promote him to the position of master.

He who takes a glass too much at night has time for sober reflection the next morning.

Return good for evil. If your enemy heaps coals of fire on your head, pile chunks of ice on his.

A woman who probably speaks from experience says a husband who can be led isn't worth leading.—Chicago Daily News.

**REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.**

There is no good husband but a dead husband.

Women probably like babies because they cry so much without knowing what is the matter with them.

Women are useful in one way: the average man would never know he had some of his faults if it weren't for his wife.

Down in her heart every woman has an idea that the reason why an old bachelor doesn't get married is because he isn't living as he ought to.

When you hear a woman say she believes in the new style of going to church with no hat on, you may know some man has told her she has "glorious hair."—New York Press.

**Bryan—Fanatic.**

No observing man can look in Bryan's eye without instantly deciding that the man is a fanatic. I give him credit for honesty of purpose and goodness of heart, but he is not of presidential stature. His eye is the eye of Father McGlynn, one of the best men in the world, but fanatic. It is the eye of Pettigrew, who is thoroughly insane. It is the eye of Paul Deroulede, as crazy a Frenchman as ever shrugged shoulders. It is the eye of John Brown, of Ossawatimie. It is the eye lit up by the ignis fatuus of mad ambition. Bryan's greatest day was when he was nominated at Chicago in 1896.

**NEWSPAPER WAIFS.**

Wanted, a steady man to look after a garden and milk a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir.—English Country Paper.

A Liberal Authority.—She—Don't you think my chaparrone is delightful? He (a war correspondent)—Very. There is no "press-censorship" about her!—Puck.

Not so Perilous.—The boy stood on the burning deck. Quoth he: "This is no josh! But it's not a party platform. It might be worse, 'josh!'—Detroit Journal.

"I can't go to that church again; the pastor does not believe that people go to hell." "Oh! Don't say that; he believes that some go—" "Well, that is better than nothing!"—Brooklyn Life.

The Professor's Scheme.—Henderson (who has just bought a new pipe)—Can you tell me, professor, if this amber is genuine? Professor—Oh, that's easily determined. Soak it in alcohol for twenty-four hours. If it's genuine it will then have disappeared.—Glasgow Evening Times.

Afry.—"You know," said Senator Sumner, reprovingly, "I told you that what I feared from you was a good, breezy speech." "Well," answered the professional orator, "I thought that was what I gave you. Nearly everybody who heard it said my arguments were only wind!"—Washington Star.

Corrected.—City Editor.—Evidently you didn't get a very close view of Nookash's summer place. Reporter.—Not very close. Why? City Editor.—You refer to it as a magnificent marble pile, whereas it's a frame house. Reporter.—Is it? Just cross out "marble" and insert "wood."—Philadelphia Press.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1899.

[Seal.] A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

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One Solid Week, commencing Monday, Sept. 4, Wednesday and Saturday matinee. Annual engagement of John A. Himmelfarb's Big Comedy Company.

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Change of bill at each performance. Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. Matinee 10 and 20 cents. au39

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Mrs. W. S. Hutchins

will give instruction on the Piano to a limited number of pupils at her residence, No. 810 Main street, commencing the first week in September. Arrangements can be made by calling or through the mail, beginning Monday, September 3.

Mr. Hermann M. Schockey

will receive his pupils on Saturday morning, September 8, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, to arrange lessons hours.

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